A PLUCKY BANK CASHIER.

HAND TO-HAND STRUGGLE WITH A BURGLAR.

A Jealous Wife's Revenge-Cowarely Assessination-Marderer Hanged.

REVISIONARIE, IND., February 26. Wiebren Wariena was banged here this morning for murler. A large crowd gather, d in the town to witness the execution, and it was conducted in the presence of over 1000 people, some of wissia were permitted to see Wartena white he lay in his blank previous to the hour fix d. Wartena was escent of in the scaffold at 11:40 o'clock and when on the tree delice. o'clock, and when on the trap delivered a wild barangue, partly in broken English and partly in Holland Dutch, declaring his innocesses of the crime charged him, and calling upon God to have mercy on his accusers. At 11:52 Both were married men and had been o'clock the trap was sprung and the in the employ of the company for body was allowed to hang until 12:25 o'clock p.m., when it was cut down. His neck was broken by the fall. None of his relatives were present. Yes-terday Wartena was baptized in the Catholic fuith.

The crime for which Wartena was anged was committeed on the 29th October, 1884. Wartena came to this country from Holland a few years ago, and located near French Landing on the Kankakee river. He pro-cured food for himself, wife and four eigen by fishing in the river and excited the suspicions of the teller appears from the above, says the reoren by fishing in the river and g odd jobs for neighbors. One of ighhors was John Dregar, who owned asmall farm and some cattle. Dreger lost his wife, but kept his se in the same condition as during his wife's lifetime, and assisted Warand sometimes boarled with On the 29th of October, 1884, Brainard found the body of a man floating in the river. He immediately procured assistance, and the body was taken from the river; two from pump-heads were found tied to the body, but they were not of suffi-cient weight to prevent the body, when decomposition sets in, from ris-ing, or the crime might have forever remained a mystery. Wartena per-suaded Dreger to go to the river with him for fish. While there he watched his opportunity and felled Dreger to the earth with a blow with the butt end of a gun. The gun was broken by the force of the blow, in such a manner as to leave a long, sharp point extending from the breach, and with that a deep hole in the neck was made. The iron pump-heads were then securely fastened to the body and it was thrown into the river. Wartena, immediately after the murder, took possession of all of Dreger's property, even his deceased wife's clothing, and claimed that he had bought all the property for \$375, pay-ing for it with a check which he had received from the old country. Im mediately after the discovery and identification of the body, Wartena was arrested, and on November 4, 1884, he made a complete confession. and gave as his reasons that he was poor, and that his family were desti-tute and that he desired to get food for them. At the January term of the Jasper Circuit Court he entered a plea of guilty, and Judge Ward as-sessed the punishment at death, but upon appeal the Supreme Court reversed the case on the ground that the judge should have called a jury to determine the punishment. At the October termine the punishment.

Desperate Strucgle of a Bank Cash-ier With a Burglar. SYRAGUSE, N. Y., February 26.— Robert Smith, the cashier of the First National Bank of Palmyra, at an early hour yesterday morning had a desperate hand to hand struggle with a burglar. About 2 o'clock he heard an unusual noise in the rear of his house, and, rising from his bed, he started to investigate. He had passed through the dining-room door when he was struck over the head. He was dazed for a second only, and grappled with his assailant. A long and severe struggle in the dark followed. The lining table was overthrown, furniture broken and crockery smashed, but Mr. Smith finally got the better of nis antagonist, and with the aid of a servant bound him hand and foot. he neighbors were then aroused and the man was locked up. He were a black mask and had a full set of bur lass tooks. He said that his name 'rank C. Moore, and that he lived A bany. It is supposed his intenon was to overpower Cashier Smith nd compel him to give up the keys to he bank and disclose the combina-ion of the safe. In his pocket was ound a bottle of chloroform. Moore ppears to be a desperate fellow, but dr. Smith saujerior strength was too such for him. Moore's set of burg-urs' tool are of the litest pat-ern, and it is thought that he is a sional bank borglar. Youthful but Expert Burgine.

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New York, February 26.—Inspector yrnes considers Herbert Hepworth, and seventien years, arrested in uffalo, N. Y., Tuesday last, one of he-most expert burgiars in the coun-y. Hepworth was born in Leeds, igland, but his parents were com-lled to leave there four years ago on count of a crime their son had comtited. They went to Toronto, Ont., titlere young Hepworth forged the me of an acquaintance named Meinand the Hepworth family were on compelled to leave that city on ount of the crimes of the youthful They removed to Brooklyn Y, and young Hepworth promised reform, but instead be read dime els and "flash' literature, and with ir assistance conceived plans for ther robberies. The papers here s morning contain long lists of uses that the boy has robbed and amounts be has stolen. He never anything but jewelry or cash, seemed always to pick out the uses of the most ashionable people he cities he visited as the proper acto receive his attentions. He has urge the matter upon their attention. glarized the residences of some of leading people of Staten Island, olden, New York, Williamsburg Toronto, Ont., and, in fact, most he cities of the East. He is known ave stolen over \$35,000 worth of

A Wory Bad Man.

Joseph, Mo., February 26.— wyer named Wm. Makepiece, Dunlap, Iow2, together with a an and two children, was arrested city to-day. The charges st him are embezzlement, stealteam of horses and carrying off gaged property. Makepeace was ecting lawyer at Dunlap, and ne enamored of a young lady Des Moines named Katie Vogel, i he married, having previously pred a divorce from his wife. He

cloped with Mrs. Donaldson. In do-ing so he appropriated a team of horses and carried off his mortgaged property, besides leaving several claims of clients in an unsettled condition. He went back this evening without a requisition, accompanied by the woman and two children.

Cowardly Assassination. PHENCE CITY, Mo., February 26,-Robert Crockett, formerly a lieutenant in a Missouri regiment of volunteers, and for a long time a resident of this town, was assassinated about 11 o'clock last night, while on his way home, not over 150 yards from the court-house. murdered man was beaten death with a blunt instrument in the hands of some one unknown.

Looking for absenuding Emp'oves Curesco, I.L., February 26. N. K. Fairbank & Co. are busily engaged, through detectives in looking for their junior book-keeper and collector, who are said to have absconded with about \$5000. The book-keeper was Frank Elselerce and the collector Lois Dendit. in the employ of the company for three or four years.

St. Louis, Mo., February 26.—A value over the whole State is \$12.21 young man claiming to be from Denver, Col., and giving the name of John Morris, presented at the paying teller's per acre being \$7.81. In Indiana the window at the Mechanics' Bank, in average land value is \$45.66, the averthis city, this morning, a check for age crop value per acre being \$8 23.
*1180 12 in his own favor, signed by In Iowa the average land value is D. S. H. Smith, the local treasurer of \$23 52, the average crop value per acre and he summoned a policeman, who port, that the price of lands, or their took the young man to Mr. Smith's of-market value, in Mississippi bears fice, where the latter stated he had never seen Morris, and had never drawn a check in favor of any one of drawn a check in favor of any one of that name. The young forger was taken to the police station, where he was held on the charge of attempting to procure money by false pretenses.

Master in the Second Berret.

Marder in the Second Degree. PITTSBURG, Pa., February 26 .- Jas. Kain, a noted character, on trial for the killing of John Wright, an inoffensive colored man, was convicted this afternoon of murder in the second degree. Kain, who was intoxicated, met Wright on the street, and, mistaking him for another man with whom he had quarreled, pulled his revolver and shot him dead. The pen-alty for murder in the second degree is twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary

Supposed Wife Murderer Jailed. Cedar Rapps, Ia., February 26.— Pat Smith of Stone City, near Anamosa, was arrested on suspicion of having murdered his wife, who was found dead in bed yesterday. He is in Anamosa jail.

ATTORNEY GENERAL B. J. LEA A Leading Candidate from West Ten nessee for the Supreme Beach,

Ripley New: No gentleman in the Western division of the State is held in higher esteem, both as a man and a lawyer, than Col. Ben. J. Lea of Brownsville. His popularity, how-ever, is not confined to his own section, but from conversation with gentremen from the other divisions, we find that he has gained many friends and admirers in Middle and East Tennessee also. There is such a general current in the popular mind in West Tennessee in favor of Col. Lea, that it will lead no doubt to the people here making unanimous presentation of tober term, 1885, he filed a plea of in-sanity, but the jury found him to be his name to the convention for a nomination to one of the Supreme Judgeof sound mind and guilty of murder ships for the State. For ourselves, we in the first degree, and assessed his hail the indication with delight and carnestly nosis may be fulfilled. Col. Lea has passed his life in the study practice of law, and professionally has secured the most unusual success. He is now at the ripe age of about fifty-five years, the age of about fifty-five years, the period at which man's reason and discretion are most mature and powerful. At the beginning of the late war he organized and was elected colonel of the Fifty-second Tennessee Infantry, and served with distinction from the beginning to the end of that memorable contest. When the present Su-preme Court was organized, nearly eight years ago, it elected Col. Lea to fill the arduous and responsible posi-tion of Attorney-General and Reporter for the State, which position he still holds, having so far discharged its du-ties with singular fidelity and ability. Lea's Supreme Court Reports are not only the most voluminous, but perhaps the most accurate and best selected of any other series drawn from the decisions of the Supreme Court. He has been singularly happy in omitting cases from his reports which merely re-echoed the voice of the court in many similar preceding cases already reported, and he has embraced only those cases which adjudicated points not previously before the court for decision, or, at least, not previously re-ported. His reports have deservedly taken high rank with the profession. We are very sure that the State could not possibly do herself a better service when she comes to choose her public servants than to elevate Attorney-General Lea to the Supreme bench.

HEMP AND FLAX SPINNERS. Resolutions Protesting Against Reduction of the Tariff.

· Chicago, L.L., February 26.—At the session of the Flax and Hemp Spin-ners and Growers Association, to-day, the following resolutions were adopt

Whereas, Any reduction of the tariff at this time on foreign fibers, including jute, manilla, sisal, flax and hemp would, in our opinion, be disastrous to these important industries, both agricultural and manufacturing, therefore be it

Resolved, By this convention, representing both producers and manufac-turers, that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be respectfully urged to oppose any such reduction, whether by direct legislation or indirectly by reciprocity, and that a memorial be prepared and forwarded to every Senator and member of Congress, and that we will individually

The president was chosen to pre-pare a memorial, and the following pare a memorial, and the following committee was appointed to go to Washington: A. E. Turner, jr., Bostom, chairmean; Henry D. Dement, Dixon, Ill.; John T. Conkey, Dubuque; W. S. Benton, Minneapolis; W. J. Longbridge and A. S. Winston, Lexington, Ky.; Abram Bentley, New Brighton, Pa.; Wm. Rarbour, Paterson, N. J., and Wm. Allen, New York. The following officers were then elected: A. R. Turner, jr., president: ed: A. R. Turner, jr., president; Wm. Allen, vice-president; Geo. H. Forr, treasurer; F. A. J. Smith, secre-

tary.
The convention then adjourned.

Des Moines named Katie Vogel, he married, having previously red a divorce from his wife. He his new wife to Denison, Iowa, her, returned to Dunlap and No seven general value of the throat, than "Brown's Bonchial Troches." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes.

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THEIR SALABLE VALUE AND PRODUCTIVENESS.

A Contrast Worthy the Especial Attention of the Interstate Convention at Jackson, Tenn.

Louisville Courier Journal: Surprise was expressed in this column a weeks since at the statement that river bottom lands in Mississippi that rented for \$8 to 10 an acre could be bought for 20 to 30 per acre. Since then an examination has been mad of a pamphlet issued in 1883 by the United States Department of Agriculture, being special report by A. B. Hurt, special agent, on "Mississippi— Its Climate, Soil, Productions and Agricultural Capabilities," which fully confirms the statement. In this report a comparison of land in Mississippi with Illinois, Indiana and Iowa is made, which shows that the average of all kinds of land in Mississippi, in cluding upland and river bottom, per value is \$38 65, the average crop value per acre being \$7 81. In Indiana the no just proportion to their real intrinsic value. Lands that will the addition of thrifty, industrious immigrants, possessed of some capital, the price of lands would no doubt increase to something like a real value. This is now being accomplished, and it is given on the authority of the State Commissioner of Emigration that lands have advanced from 50 to 100 per cent. in the past two years The annual death rate in Mississipp is 12.89 in each 1000 of population. Since the date of the report, in 1883, the Mississippi Valley railroad has been built, which runs from Memphis, Tenn., to Vicksburg, Miss., and thence to New Orleans, and forms the great trunk line of the Huntington system between the Atlantic and Pacific This railroad traverses the rich bottom lands forming the Yazoo delta. In shape the delta is ellipsoidal and the soil is composed of dark, rich alluvium deposited by the overflow of the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. At thirty-six

its northern limits, commencing at the State line, the delta is about ten miles wide; thence following the Mississippi river southwardly it ex-tends eastwardly to the Yazoo river and its tributaries; and running south it varies in width to sixty miles; then narrows until it terminates near Vicksburg, where the hills extend to the bank of the Mississippi river. This delta is the most fertile plain in the United States, and the annual overflow is now avoided by a perfect system of levees, built by taxing the cotton grown within the protected district. The plain comprises about 6250 square miles or 4,000,000 acres, of which only 500,000. of which only 500,000 acres, or one-eighth, is improved, and the remain-der is covered with vast forests of valuable timber. Of the total 5,216, 937 acres improved land in these 500,000 acres river bottom, mos ly on the river, are credited with yield-ing 27 per cent. of the total crop value of \$92,844,915. That is, onetenth of the acroage yields more than one-fourth of the annual crops in value. The railroad runs from fifteen to thirty miles from the Mississippi river, and has two branches leading to the river. The report gives various tables showing from the crop expense accounts of planters in different por-tions of the State the cost of cotton

production. The estimate of a planter in a Mississippi river county is con-densed as follows: Basis, one acre; yield, 450 pounds lint. Preparing land for seed..... Planting. 3 00 First, second and third plawing, 3 25 First and second chopping 3 00 Laying by

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Tetal cost 450 pounds lint cot-...\$22 50 or 5 cents per pound. lbs. at 8c.

Net on plantation .. . 950 lbs. cotton seed worth -----5 00 Total yield

Deduct cost of production...... 22 50 Net prefit on one acre............ \$23 50

With such a result as this the ten-ant can well afford to pay \$10 an acre rent, especially as he can save \$13 per acre for cultivation by doing the work himself, and thus make \$10 per acre for working the crop and \$12 50 per acre profit on the crop over and above

The tenant's account can be stated thus:

.......\$45 00 Deduct hire of mule, plow and feed...... 5 00-\$15 00

Net profit after paying rent of land, mule, plow, etc.......\$30 00 which sum is my compensation in lieu of wages. The above is a common re-sult, but unfortunately the profits of the tenant are usually eaten up by the storekeepers who advance him supplies before the crop is made. Intelligent persons in the South represent that the grandest openings in the world for assured fortunes are there to be found. Beyond a question, land that will give such magnificent results as the foregoing calculation sets forth is a great speculation to buy at \$30 an acre, and even at double and treble

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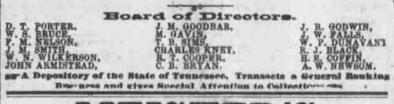
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